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**BIG SENATE BILLS DOOMED BY TIME**

Greater Part of the Programme to Fail, Despite Night Sessions

(From The Tribune Bureau)

Washington, Jan. 28.—Utterly unable to map out a consistent legislative programme for the remaining twenty-eight days of the session, the Senate Steering Committee contented itself to-day with determining on night sessions, with the general idea of getting as much done as possible before March 4.

There have been quiet chuckles on Capitol Hill over the evidently inspired stories that the President was unwilling to accept railroad legislation without a strike provision clause. Twice, by decisive votes, the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee has refused to approve a section which would prevent strikes or lockouts during an investigation of the dispute by some governmental body. There is no chance whatever of such a proposition passing the Senate, and it finds little more favor in the House, where the Democratic majority is relatively smaller.

This, however, is not a portent of an extra session, for the difficulty of getting such legislation through would then be largely increased, due to the changes in the House.

Except minor bills over which there is no dispute, the appropriation bills and the revenue measure, nothing of importance will be passed. Senators predicted to-day, following the meeting of the steering committee. It is even likely that the Webb bill, exempting combinations of exporters from the prohibitions of the Sherman anti-trust law, may fall by the wayside. This one measure may pass, however, as the opposition to it, so far at least, has not been vigorous.

The leaders do not see how in the limited time remaining the corrupt practices bill, the water power measures or the mineral lands bill can be passed if any attention at all is to be given to revenue and appropriation legislation. A few measures, such as the Porto Rican citizenship bill, they believe can be disposed of. The word has been passed around that the President does not want an extra session, and that he probably would not call one even should much desired general legislation fail.

Another obstruction to business which Democratic leaders fear is the urgent desire of Republican Senators to force discussions of President Wilson's peace address. Debate is provided for in Senator Cummins's resolution and the Borah resolution to reaffirm the faith of the Senate in the Monroe Doctrine and the principles of Washington and Jefferson against entangling foreign alliances. Several members are known to be preparing addresses and intend to discuss these issues, regardless of whether the Senate votes to set aside any time for the debate.

President Wilson will go to the Capitol again to-morrow for conferences with Senate and House leaders in further efforts to speed up the legislative programme. He expects to remain there most of the afternoon.

**EDUCATION BASIS OF DEFENCE PLAN**

Congress of Patriotism Members to Begin Anew on Groundwork

PACIFISTS ATTACK FATHER OF WOOD

Barred from Sessions for "Treason," They Cite Case of Former Mayor

(From The Tribune Bureau)

Washington, Jan. 28.—Universal military training and service will be brought much nearer if the gigantic plans of the Congress of Constructive Patriotism, which closed here last night, are made effective. For the first time since the beginning of the defence movement by Theodore Roosevelt, Representative Gardner and other patriots on the outbreak of the European war, it has been accepted as fundamental to the movement that before adequate defence can be had there must be a reawakening of the spirit of the founders of the Republic.

Education, therefore, is the watchword of the new and broader propaganda which has grown out of the earlier organization of the National Security League. Preparedness advocates have tried to build a big superstructure on a flimsy foundation. Now they propose to begin anew by laying a groundwork of thorough patriotism.

The pacifists were "stumped" by this move. Until now they have been placing some crashing shots in the preparedness camp. To-day, after the close of the big congress, there was an attempt by the local pacifist headquarters to deliver another broadside, but the best they could do was to attack the father of Henry A. Wise Wood.

Mr. Wood, it appears, uttered some "unrestrained" language about the pacifist union. He told the pacifists that their movement was "damnable treasonable, and that, as such, no speaker voicing its principles should be accorded the platform of the Congress of Constructive Patriotism."

This was resented deeply by the organization, whose leading exponent is Max Eastman. Mr. Eastman's organization, desiring an opportunity to do something constructively patriotic by way of diversion, had asked to be represented at the congress.

The union to-day decided to "wind up" this incident, to have the last word, as it were. This is its return to Mr. Wood:

"Your suggestion that our movement is 'damnable treasonable' comes with amusing ineptness from the son of the Fernando Wood who, as Mayor of New York in 1861, did his best to have New York City secede from the Union and repudiate allegiance to the United States. Treason is a subject much too complex for you to handle; we suggest that in the future you leave it severely alone."

**SHOW WAR BURN TREATMENT**

Miss Elsie de Wolfe Lectures on Ambrose Method Used in France

The ambrose method of treatment of burns, originated sixteen years ago by Dr. Bartine de Sandfort, but ignored by medical men until the outbreak of the present war, was explained in a stereotyped lecture given last night in Maxine Elliott's Theatre by Elsie de Wolfe, who acted for months as a nurse in a French hospital near Paris.

So vivid were the pictures showing the awful mutilations suffered by the soldiers in many instances that many women left the theatre during the lecture, and one, sobbing hysterically, had to be assisted out. Miss de Wolfe said remarkable results also have been obtained in treating soldiers with frost-bitten feet.

**'Bunked' Broadway Week Posing as Alaska Queen**

"Father Spilled the Beans," Wails Louise Sachen. Who Took the Town by Storm—Only a 'Phone Girl, She Now Admits

Poor old Ruby Romance! She's a game girl, is Ruby, and she dies hard. She has to struggle, does Ruby, in an age in which the venerable coaches on the elevated are the only reminders of the good old days.

And so when Louise Sachen dropped down at the Hotel McAlpin and told just seven days ago last night that the miners from Koyukuk to Juneau called her "the Queen of Alaska" and all that sort of thing poor old Ruby took a new lease on life.

For seven sweet days Ruby and Louise romped hand in hand. Ruby listened in admiration while Louise smeared her Arctic ignorance all over Broadway. Ruby even ceased to keep forever green the memory of "poor, dear Baron Munchausen." She declared she'd found a new playmate in the kid from Koyukuk.

Well, Ruby gained weight while the Most Nimble-Witted Reporter in New York (he admits it) spent Greeley Square morning showing this "turbid" city to the wide-eyed child of the frozen North. Day after day he filled columns of his paper with pictures and stories of the Juneau Juno. He kidded the girl, kidded the city and kidded other reporters. But he did not know until Saturday night that he had kidded himself, too.

Romance Gives Up the Ghost

He knows it now. He and Ruby Romance developed a severe headache on reading the dispatches from Kansas City, Kan., in which one Nick Sachen, laborer of 5000 Duvernoy Street, picked the bubble they had been keeping afloat.

"Louise Sachen," the dispatches quoted Nick as saying, "sure she's my daughter. She's been up in Alaska, all right. Worked in boarding houses up there. Then she went to Chicago to work in a beanery, so she could make eight bucks a week."

Poor old Ruby Romance took to her bed at that. And when yesterday Louise, with the eyes that had blazed with amazement at the wonders of a great city dimmed by weeping, wrote "Finis" under the tale of seven gold-rimmed days it was too much for Ruby.

The old man had to go and spill the beans," confessed the child from the wilds of Kansas as she claimed a new title—that of "The Girl Who Bunked Broadway." But she hadn't intended her Barnum stunt to be on such a grand scale. She had sought merely to see New York and be noticed a little.

Poor old Ruby Romance! She sighed once. And she yielded up the ghost.

Then came the autopsy. Six reporters formed the coroner's jury. Seated in the parlor on the sixth floor of the McAlpin, the star witness, Louise, grew more cheerful as time passed.

Louise's Real Story

"My intentions was good," said the girl—and no one questioned this. "They was—honest. Say, I knew it was gonna blow up. I never knew it was gonna be so big. I thought the papers might have a little piece saying I was from Alaska. But they went and printed such big stories."

"What could I do? I could not just tell you fellows, 'Say, boys, I've been lying to you.' And I wanted people to think I was from Alaska. Gee! they made such a fuss about me. I was meeting swell people. D'ye think I wanted to tell 'em my popper was a sparrow-watcher in a park?"

Briefly, her story is this. She is the daughter of Nicholas Sachen, of Kansas City. She was born there, one of ten children. She is a telephone operator. She went to work when she was twelve years old.

Three years ago she left Kansas City for Alaska. She went to Fairbanks with an aunt and got a job as a telephone operator. There is a "Jack Maloney" and he is her sweetheart. He owns the telephone company in Fairbanks. He used to own a saloon. He gave her the diamond earrings, the diamond solitaire and the gold watch.

Wages are high in Alaska. She saved her money. With \$1,000 she came back last June to Kansas City.

"Well," she said, "I stayed with my folks three weeks. They ain't like me. The old man is an Austrian. Then foreigners is funny. I'm American—see? Why, they wanted me to marry

I simply loathe this unnatural way of living. This smothered feeling within must have an outlet some time, and I've always determined that the North called to me. I should love to become a journalist. I'd rather be among the dumb creatures than civilized man. (She then suggested a call.)

Still, breaking the laws of convention isn't so dreadful, is it?"

But the days of popularity are over, Louise believes. She was to lecture next Tuesday at the Washington Irving High School before the University Forum—which is considerably high-brow.

"It'll be all up when they see the papers," she said.

"Why didn't you change your name?" She did not evade the issue—the poor kid.

Of thought of it. But I never knew it was going to be so big. And then I knew they would spot me at home by the pictures—either the papers or the movies."

Now, she is alone once more. Ruby Romance has departed. Yet, there is one consolation—the clippings. Louise is going to save them all. They are mementos of a pink-clouded week.

"After all," she called, as the coroner's jury filed from the parlor on the sixth floor, "after all, I'm the girl that Bunked Broadway."

**SUNDAY OPENS HIS CAMPAIGN IN BUFFALO**

(By Telegram to The Tribune)

Buffalo, Jan. 28.—Thirty-five thousand to-day attended the three initial meetings of Billy Sunday's Buffalo campaign in the giant "Turtleback" set in International League Baseball Park. They dropped \$10,181 in coin, bills and checks into the shiny new tin pans used by the ushers in taking collections. The best previous total was \$9,200, which Boston set as a new record.

Perhaps what Sunday said last night just before he said "All right, go to it ushers," had something to do with the big collections. He said:

"I ain't no Kansas City girl. I'm Alaskan. I have lived over there and I love it. It ain't bunk. An' I am going back just as soon as I can get the money."

For several months Louise remained in Kansas City, living after the first three weeks with an American family she knew. She went to school—the Spalding Business College. Her life in Alaska made her as one apart. She was elected vice-president of the school's "literary society" and talked with gusto on "Inside the Arctic Circle."

Six weeks ago, with a few hundred dollars left in her "poke," Louise went to Chicago. She lived with "a lady who run a beauty parlor" and her husband. Only \$120 of the original \$1,000 was left when the girl arrived at the McAlpin. Now she has \$50.

"Whatam I gonna do? Git out? You bet. To-morrow morning. Me payin' four dollars a day for my room. Ain't it funny? I'll go to a boarding house and then go back to pushing plugs, I guess, till I save enough coin to get back to Alaska."

"Say, I got letters from swells. People wanted to meet me and wanted to give me jobs. I had one offer at \$850 a week in Louisville. That's more than the old man could make in a year."

"Why, I was gonna make a millionaire out of him. I was gonna make him my manager and put a chain of nuggets around his neck and lead him up and down Broadway. I was gonna plant nuggets around his cabin."

She showed the day's mail. There were more offers—one to represent a "medical firm" which deals in a honey-cure-all. Another was a postal, signed "Alkali Ike."

"Can that stuff about Alaska," it read. "You used to throw sinners in Chicago. Beat it back to the beans."

Invitation from Philadelphia

Another from a woman "professor of physical education" at Temple University, Philadelphia, urged a visit. Still another came, apparently from the heart of Newark's "little group of serious thinkers." It was a gem.

"The 'Silent Witness' hangs over my bed," said the writer. "It means little to many people, but I understand it."

**ASKS \$20,000,000 FOR STATE INSANE**

Senator Sage to Present Bill Providing for Ten-Year Programme

PROPOSAL CLASHES WITH WHITMAN PLAN

Provides for Work Governor Would Delay—To Relieve Congestion

(From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune)

Albany, Jan. 28.—A constructive plan to provide for proper and humane care of the state's insane population is recommended in an appropriation bill to be introduced in the Legislature to-morrow night by Senator Henry M. Sage, chairman of the Finance Committee. Senator Sage proposes an expenditure of \$20,000,000, extended over a ten-year period.

That is the estimated cost of making up for the state's past delinquencies in this respect, but at the end of the ten years only the anticipated insane population accumulated up to that time will have been provided for. Later accessions are not considered.

Senator Sage's suggested policy takes direct issue with the announced intentions of Governor Whitman in regard to state hospitals. The Governor recommended an addition to the Middletown State Hospital to accommodate 600 patients, but in the interest of economy urged the postponement of work on a proposed new hospital at Marcy, near Utica, until next year.

Senator Sage's bill takes in not only the Middletown improvement, but authorizes the making of contracts to the extent of \$1,250,000 for commencing work immediately at Marcy.

In a statement issued to-day Senator Sage referred to the recent report of the State Hospital Commission, which alleged deplorable conditions in state insane institutions that attempt to provide for 6,000 more patients than they have accommodations for. He declared that conditions would never be improved unless a programme was devised extending over a period of years. Therefore he proposes a hospital development commission to make a survey of the entire situation and adopt a fixed plan of development.

The hospital development commission is to be composed of the State Engineer, State Architect, president of the Hospital Commission, Senator Sage, the chairman of the Assembly Ways

and Means Committee and the legislative budget clerks, ex-officio. The commission is to receive \$30,000 for expenses, and is directed to study each of the thirteen existing hospitals and the possibilities of their development in relation to the whole scheme. The commission also is to estimate the entire cost and recommend to the Legislature each year one-tenth of the total, specifying the buildings most urgently needed.

Senator Sage explained that the proposed development at Utica would relieve overcrowding in the Manhattan district. The patients from Albany, Rensselaer and Washington counties, now housed at the Poughkeepsie State Hospital, will be transferred to the Utica district, giving New York accommodations for 1,500 persons.

**SNOWBALL COSTS A LIFE**

Dazed Lad Run in Front of Auto and Is Killed

A snowball battle in Sixtieth Street, Brooklyn, yesterday cost the life of eight-year-old Bjorne Konglebeck. The boy, who was playing near his home, at 906 Sixtieth Street, had been struck on the back of the neck and partly stunned when he turned to find himself in the path of an automobile. Russell Mathias, of 267 Eighty-ninth Street, Brooklyn, driver of the car, swerved the machine toward the sidewalk in an effort to avoid him, but the boy ran in the same direction.

Fearing that he would run down several other children on the sidewalk, Mathias turned his car back toward the street and it struck young Konglebeck.

**SCARED DEER KILLS HORSE**

Owner of Slain Animal Asks Connecticut to Recompense Him

Ralph Humphrey, who lives at Mohegan, N. Y., and owns a farm at Mer-

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